

EVEN THE MOON WENT ON STRIKE ON THIS VOYAGE

And It's Denounced, With Lot
of Other Things, by Ta-
gus's Irate Passengers.

LADIES WERE SO ANGRY!

Kept Aboard Ship, They Hold
Indignation Meeting and Res-
olute to Hearts' Content.

Capt. C. E. Laws of the Tagus of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company watched the last of his 175 Bermuda tourists down the gang plank to-day with a grim smile of relief. Capt. Laws did not have a pleasant night of it. The Tagus left Bermuda a day ahead of her regular sailing time because she is to be transferred to her old run between Southampton and New York by way of the Azores, Caracas, Colon and Kingston. The captain and the passengers were confident they would reach New York last evening.

When the ship reached Quarantine at 7 o'clock last night, the captain received a message directing him not to go up to his pier until 8 o'clock this morning, as there were two ships tied up there ahead of him.

A host of wrath arose from bow to stern. It came loudest from the women. They went at the men with fierce demands that something be done about it. The men seemed resigned.

A committee in petticoats went to the Captain and asked him to go on up to the city anyway and land them in small boats, if necessary. They got the courteous British equivalent of "Nothing doing."

A mass-meeting was called in the saloon. Mrs. Blumberg of No. 121 St. Nicholas avenue presided. Resolutions were adopted as fast as they were proposed, and adopted, too, with shouts of approval that sounded almost like screams of anger.

Here are some of them: Denouncing the line; denouncing the captain; denouncing the men passengers for indifference; denouncing the pier management; denouncing Bermuda; denouncing the sea, the wind and the moon (which had failed to shine); denouncing by request of the Misses Magel of Arlington, N. J., the delay as a particular insult to citizens of the State of New Jersey.

While the meeting was going on the steam heating plant of the ship went wrong and failed to supply the women with the heat they needed. The women came from the mass meeting to find the boat as cold as the weather outside and all the men out of sight.

South reports that men on the ship were in the bar trying to get warm by the inside route. More indignation. Swards were sent in with none too pleasantly worded notes, asking brothers, fiancés and husbands (especially bedfellows) to come out. Few responded. More indignation. The mass meeting reconvened and there were more resolutions condemning the bar, the steward and the creature man.

When the men did appear, there were subcommittee-of-one meetings all over the ship, denouncing individual offenders in shrill tones. Some of them scolded all night. Capt. Laws took to his cabin and did not put his nose out until it was time for him to take the bridge for his trip up the bay.

POOR DOGGIE MUST GO ON "SMOKING"

Pipe in Mouth Cruel, Mrs.
Campbell Says, but Magis-
trate Thinks It Isn't.

Mrs. Catherine Campbell, whose activities as an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has often brought her into the limelight, appeared before Magistrate Kernochan in Yorkville Court to-day in what she called a case of barbarous cruelty to a dog.

Mrs. Campbell, who, incidentally, decidedly objects to men who use tobacco in any form, saw a large English bulldog in the show window of a tobacco store at No. 119 Broadway the other day. The sleek, well-fed animal was wearing a red blanket and a cap and sat comfortably on its haunches with a large, unlighted pipe in its undernoot jaws. The blanket was lettered to advertise a brand of tobacco "that doesn't bite."

The animal's friend told the Magistrate that she watched the dog quite awhile.

"Every now and then, the poor, dear third creature would let the pipe fall from his mouth," she said, "and the poorer would put it back. I learned that the dog was made to hold the pipe in his mouth nearly all day."

"Where does the charge of cruelty to animals come in?" asked the Magistrate.

"I think it most cruel to make that dog hold a pipe in his mouth against his wishes," said the S. P. C. A. agent. "I would as much like to hold a pipe in my mouth all day."

"Many of us do it without being forced," said the Magistrate, who is a devotee of the pipe. "I can't see anything cruel in it."

Oliver Rodgenstein, manager of the store, said the dog was well treated and didn't seem to mind the job at all. Magistrate Kernochan dismissed the complaint.

"I think it is a perfectly horrid way to treat a dog," Mrs. Campbell said as she stalked out of court. "Pamper how he must hate to have a nasty old pipe stuck in his mouth all day."

NEW YORK, THE MODERN BABYLON

Shades and Lights, With Few of the Latter, in the Domestic Relations Court—Seventh of a Series of Articles by Nixola Greeley-Smith.

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Striking Illustrations of the Difference Between the Leave-taking of Love From the Households of the Well to Do and Those of the Poor—In the One Case It's Merely a Matter of Money and No Publicity.

Sad Stories of Destitute Mothers Whose Ungrateful Children Refuse to Contribute to the Support of the Parents and Who Attempt to Foist Them on the Charitable Institutions of the City.



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Whether love dwells among the rich or among the poor in Modern Babylon, his leave-taking is unceremonious. Once he decides to move away from a household, he stands not upon the order of his going, but goes at once. But in the case of the well-to-do husband and wife, he puts his affairs in order first—that is to say, he pays his bill before he leaves.

"Here are so many thousand dollars' worth of bonds. Pray accept them in lieu of alimony and don't let's air our differences in the vulgar courts," says the husband of fashionable Babylon. "Goodbye. So glad to have met you," and goes his way.

But a husband who makes \$12 a week, having no bonds with which to regulate the social difficulty in which he finds himself, simply disappears, leaving his wife and the police to find and recall him to a sense of duty and the Domestic Relations Court.

Tragedy in the making, life in the raw, are the daily offerings in the courtroom in East Fifty-seventh street—a room, sunlit, intimate and cozy, as should be the domestic relations it adjusts.

I counted eight willow plumes in that little courtroom yesterday afternoon, and there were not more than ten women present.

Court costume for an abandoned wife indeed seems to prescribe a tremendous black velvet hat with drooping plumes worth at least three weeks' alimony. If the plumes droop the waders do not. They are there with their fighting blood up, and yet, what years of contempt, of ill-treatment and neglect may lurk behind a wife's declaration of war in the courts.

There they are, day after day, these abandoned wives, seeking only what the law says is their right to support—and there, too, persecuted by a warrant and a policeman—sometimes only a summons—some of the husbands.

MAGISTRATE CORNELL'S INTEREST NEVER FLAGS.

And there yesterday, advising, sifting, weighing and judging, was Magistrate Robert C. Cornell, who has heard so many wrangles of warring husbands and wives that he might easily have grown callous to the troubles before him, but who continues to take the same anxious interest and awards the same painstaking justice as if it were his first day in the Domestic Relations Court.

Magistrate Cornell takes his time with each case, regardless of the number before him or his own engagements. He does not decide till the very last bit of evidence has been wrung from each side.

He is a quiet, reserved, deliberate man, who has no desire to tell justice to "step lively," to hustle from one domestic tragedy to another with one eye on the clock. It seemed to me real justice was done in the case of Esther Benedon against Abraham Benedon, who had not contributed to his wife's support in three years, though she has a baby boy of five.

Esther is a slim, brown-eyed, charmingly pretty little Jewess—a real rose of Sharon, or rather a rosebud, for she does not look twenty years old, despite her maternity.

"I work by shifts, Judge," she told Mr. Cornell, "but now I can't work because I don't belong to the union. When I worked I made \$2 a week and I gave it to my mother to pay for my wife and baby. One day my dearest came and told the boss I could not work by that shop no more because I was not in the union."

The little staid finisher testified also that she had acquired the cost of membership in the union, and that it was \$25 or \$30—she didn't remember which—it was lots more money than she had, anyhow. She said that Abraham makes \$20 a week.

But when "Abie Benedon" as he announced himself, took the witness stand he produced the most extraordinary contract, typewritten, signed and sealed, between himself—party of the

first season. In good times he makes \$15 a week, and at such a season he marries. Then a slack season comes and he cannot make more than \$5 or \$6. Trouble follows about money, quarrels, finally abandonment, and they wind up here.

But it is not the quarrels of husbands and wives that make the real tragedy of the Domestic Relations Court. On Wednesdays and Fridays are heard the cases of old mothers for whom the Department of Charities seeks a place from their children so that they may be kept out of the almshouse.

It is not the mothers who ask for anything. They have come to Babylon's Department of Charities, asking to be sent to the poorhouse. But Babylon very properly looks the financial condition of the children of the applicants.

"These are the very saddest cases a Judge ever hears," said Magistrate Cornell. "Sometimes there will be six or eight children and not one among them all willing to give a home or a dollar to the mother who bore them."

But the case of the poor mother in Babylon cannot be disposed of in a paragraph or a dozen paragraphs. I have seen these mothers and heard the stories of poor, tottering old women, weeping at the shame of having to bring their children to court, but with out a place to lay their heads. I have heard the unshaming, reluctant sons offering specious excuses for their dereliction. But these things are a story by themselves.

SHE'LL TEACH PAREE THAT DEAR TURKEY TROT.

Mrs. de Souhami Only Waits for Liner to Get Away From This "Improperly Propriate" City.

On La Lorraine, sailing to-day for Havre, was a gay party of French women, among them the exceedingly beautiful Mrs. H. de Souhami of Paris. As they were chattering on the lounge just before their friends were to go ashore, the band struck into a slow waltz. Not in couples, but individually, they began to sway with the undulations of the turkey trot.

"Do you like the turkey trot?" asked a reporter when he came out of the door into which he had passed when he blundered upon the scene. "Oh," said Madame. "It is that very wonderful dance. One must love it. I shall make it known in France. It will be most popular. Everybody will dance it. We shall dance it on the ship so soon as we have passed that Sandy Hook and have got away from this most improperly propaire New York. Out!"

Now some social philosophers say that too much money is the cause of married unhappiness, and the matrimonial records of the very wealthy seem to bear them out. But when the cases get into the courts too little money seems to be the explanation.

"The great trouble with these people who come here," Mr. Cornell said to me yesterday, "is that they have no appreciation, no realization of the solemnity of marriage and of its mutual obligations. A girl marries a young fellow who follows a trade which has its

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ELOPERS SPANKED, BUT WEEP THEIR WAY TO WEDDING

Trenton School Children, Who
Ran Away, Spending Honey-
moon Under Supervision.

(Special to The Evening World.) TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—Having first suffered the burning indignity of being spanked by their parents, Margaret Esther Reynolds, fifteen years old, and Charles Guy Miller, sixteen, were permitted to wed, and are now enjoying their honeymoon under the supervision of the same stern parents who spanked them.

Margaret and Charles were spanked for eloping. There was also the additional motive of discouraging the idea of marriage. But this idea stubbornly refused to be spanked out. The child lovers waited and wept and waited to such purpose that their parents were worn down and at last consented to the union. The Rev. J. M. Secrist, pastor of the Broad Street Park M. E. Church, tied the knot.

The children eloped last week. They were schoolmates at the Centennial Public School. The elopement was planned in the schoolroom. Instead of going to school last Thursday morning they went by rail to New Brunswick. They had saved enough from their allowances to pay a week's board in advance in a New Brunswick boarding-house. They wanted to get married, but feared that if they lived in a boarding-house they would discover their hiding place. The boy was unable to get a job.

An alarm had been sent out from Trenton and the police of many cities had a description of the elopers. A boarder in a Trenton house where they lived read about the disappearance of the children and identified the youthful pair. The New Brunswick police were notified. They were arrested and taken home.

They bore up stoically under the spanking ordeal. But when told they could not wed they gave way to passionate outbursts of grief and threatened to kill themselves. After a conference between the parents, a marriage was agreed to. Many of their schoolmates attended the wedding ceremony.

Michigan's Youngest Grandson. PORTLAND, Mich., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Hatfield E. Ames claims the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in Michigan, and as proof she turns to the newly born daughter of Adelbert Ames, Mrs. Ames is thirty-six years of age. Mrs. Ames was fifteen years old when she was married. Mrs. Nelson Atwell, mother of Mrs. Ames, is now a great-grandmother at the age of fifty-five years.

Woman Goes Insane Watching for Missing Husband.

When John Walsh disappeared from his home at South Third and Berry streets, Williamsburg, three months ago his wife Irene, twenty-eight years old, would take her stand at the window at night, and long into the night would continue her weary vigil, awaiting the return of the husband. Mrs. Anna Walsh of No. 33 Broadway, her mother-in-law, finally took her and the three children, the oldest six years old and the youngest fourteen months old, to live with her.

Each night Mrs. Walsh would go to the window to peer into the darkness for her husband. The long watches and the strain finally told on the woman, and last night she went violently insane, setting fire to a Christmas tree that stood in the house. The blaze communicated to her clothing, and it was with difficulty her life was saved. Early this morning she again became violent and tried to jump from a window. Police-man Boyle was called and bound the woman with bed clothes. She was later taken to the King's County Hospital.

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That's why it is so digestible—nutritious—healthful. That's what gives it that distinctive, delicious flavor.

It reduces breakfast work and worry 83 1/3%.

Cuts the fuel bill.

Lets you sleep an extra hour.

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EVERY woman wants to spend her money to the best advantage.

The woman who knows, will not buy silks at retail prices when she can come to our great Wholesale Silk Store and buy at Wholesale prices.

She will not choose from limited assortments when she can make selection from a stock which is greater and more varied than the combined stocks of all the New York stores.

That is why thousands of women every day are buying silks at our Wholesale Store at wholesale prices.

That is why you will want to investigate our claims before paying retail prices for any more silks.

Mills to Consumer.

Consumer to Wearer.

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Misses' Combination Suits Heavy bleached cotton flannel-lined combination suits, with drop necks, for girls from 4 to 14 years; reg. 49c

Floor Oilcloth 2 yds. wide, heavy grade; variety of designs, cut from the roll, any length desired; special, a square 22c

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants Variety of fancy wool mixture; sizes 8 to 16 years; special 49c

Boys' Shoes Wide or narrow ribbed, double knee, fast black, sizes 6 to 10; 10c

Boys' Shoes Box calf, lace, sizes to 13 1/2, also satin calf, to 2, special 98c

Children's Hose All-wool cashmere, merino heel and toe; sizes 6 to 10; special 12c

Taffeta Ribbon 6 in. wide, all shades, extra heavy quality, a yard 12c

Misses' & Women's Rubbers Storm, elastic, Boston and other makes; special 39c

Table Felt Unbleached, 54 in. wide, extra heavy quality; reg. 39c, yd. 27c

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